

INCHES FROM  
The Golden-Plated Rule

By Lillian Paschal Day

Movie Stuff

Winter tourists boarded the city. But I found a boarding place. The woman was a dandy cook. She had a nice house. But she would keep dogs. But she also kept a husband. Such a grouch he was! In his honor Signorino Groucherino. We named our dog after him. He never spoke to any of us. We'd say smilingly, "Good morning." No answer. Sometimes we'd repeat. Not even a grunt replied. He turned his back and stalked out. One of us remonstrated with guests. "That's no way for men!" "Where are your manners?" "Where are your manners?" "Be quiet if you don't like it. Be quiet if you will come." "But we pay you well." "We're entitled to courtesy." He stuck out his chin. "If you don't like it, get out!" "If you don't like it, get out!" He had us, and knew it. We couldn't leave—no place to go. People were sleeping in tents. I found dog hair in my dinner. Tasting was preferable, I decided. So I packed my trunk. In one corner I found a dummy gun. It was made of painted wood. Movie souvenir, I remembered. I had worked one day as extra. I had worked one day as extra. (On a still hunt for copy.) The play was a wild western.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES  
LAND OF SURPRISES  
By DADDY

CHAPTER V  
The Wild Goat  
SURPRISES had come thick and fast to Peggy since she had crossed the River of the Brays with the Little Wizard. Wonderful things happened. First she had been carried away by a goat-skin, then she had gone tumbling off the cliff into a hickory tree, from which she had fallen in bushes which had tumbled her into what seemed like a soft, white goat-skin. But the supposed rug gave a great grunt as if the land was thick and fast. Then she leaped up, carrying Peggy with it, and she found that she was in a badly scared wild goat inside of it. And he was wilder than his usual wild. As when Peggy plumped into his soft sides as he lay in the shade comfortably snoring. "Goat!" gasped the goat, and away he bounded like a runaway automobile. And away bounded Peggy. At that moment she was aware of the goat's horns before he was in full flight. And she tried to get off then she would surely have been killed for his speed was terrific. Up the hillside raced the goat in great leaps. He carried Peggy back among the trees almost as fast as she had come down. The path he chose was right up the steep face of the cliff. He hesitated for a moment as if he were where scarcely any other animal could have found footing. Peggy was clinging tightly to his horns. She expected any minute to have him slip and go tumbling down, but so long as he kept going she didn't dare let go. It was a mad ride—and not at all the kind of a ride Peggy would have taken had she had her own way. She felt her thrills, but they were thrills of fear and not thrills of fun, such as she got in riding a wooden goat on a merry-go-round. At last the goat reached the top of the cliff, and Peggy gave a gasp of relief. One danger was past, and she had the goat would stop before they came to another. But the goat didn't stop. He leaped away among the crags, not hitting even when a deep cleft in the rocks opened before them. This cleft seemed to lead broad for the goat to leap, and it was hundreds of feet deep. Falling into it would be as bad as falling off the cliff. To Peggy's surprise, however, she saw that the wild goat was so wild that she was going to try to jump the cleft. It was a big jump, even if he had no load, and with Peggy on his back he had no chance at all to make it. Peggy gave a scream, let go his horns, and threw herself from his back. Just as the goat made his leap, she felt herself in the air, the goat sped away from beneath her, she was tumbling into the cleft. She heard a chuckle and looked up. There was the Little Wizard peering down at her over the edge of the cliff. And there beside him were Woggie, Boggie and Wee, their eyes sparkling through their false faces. On either side of the cleft the goat was scrambling to safety. The Little Wizard was repeating one of his rhymes: "Hair from your head I'll turn to thread. Then thread to rope, 'Twill do I hope."

Peggy knew she had been rescued. The rope had been thrown over her head like a lasso, and caught her just in time. But who had thrown the rope? Was it Billy? No, her voice she had heard, or was it the Little Wizard who now, with the help of Woggie and Boggie, was pulling her to the top of the cliff. In the next chapter will be told how Peggy gets a pleasant surprise.

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THE DAILY NOVELETTE

The Call  
By SOPHIA SMITH  
A high-powered touring car purred softly before the massive steps of the capitol. The little man in the tuxedo sat meditating at the guard "stretching his legs" back and forth before the car. Few people were abroad that sleepy afternoon in August and no one at all in the immediate vicinity except Bolles who, wheeling at the end of his "beat," glanced idly at the car and suddenly stiffened. Winking he withdrew his foot from the accelerator and down the street, then reached the car in a few quick strides. He peered into the tonneau and underneath, then hailed the doting chauffeur halfway out of his seat. "Where's the governor?" "Where's the governor?" mumbled Orr; then, with a glance behind him, "he must have gone into the capitol. Maybe his secretary—" "Impossible!" interrupted the agitated guard, "my eyes were not off him ten seconds ago. He disappeared, is he?" "Well, he ain't here, is he?" Orr grumbled. Bolles disappeared into the building to shortly reappear after a futile search with the governor's secretary—the car was gone. Telephoners and messengers combined with police and reporters roused the little town to such excitement as it had never before known; and in an hour's time the whole state was aware of the mysterious abduction of Governor Dexter Solon. Why and how he was kidnapped was the query spread upon the front page of every evening newspaper in the country; but no real information materialized until the next morning, when a Capitol News reporter answered the

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Things You'll Love to Make  
The Bag  
The Silk  
Living  
Brother or dad has a tie which you have always admired. Perhaps it is slightly worn and he no longer cares to use it. Ask him for it and make this cunning little bag. You may have to piece it, but the seam can be covered with some fancy stitching. Cut cardboard oval 2 1/2 inches in diameter, and cover one of them with the silk out of the narrow part of the tie. From the broad part make two strips about six inches by seven inches. Join them and stitch to one oval. Cut lining the same size and join to the other oval, which is covered with lining. Put the lining inside the silk and turn down the latter to form the heading. Fasten the ovals in the center with a headed tassel. What a delightful little bag, and at such a small cost!  
Next complete novelette—"Harbor Lights"

it's apple time  
There's nothing like real old-fashioned apple jelly, flavored, perhaps, with currants; nothing better for "after-school" appetites than spicy apple butter!  
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